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East Jordan holds off waste approval

East Jordan city council held off approving the county Solid Waste Committee's plan. Following committee member Dennis Jason's presentation, the council referred the matter to the landfill committee.

The objection to approving the plan, which is the result of two year's work by representatives from the county, was that in approving the plan, the council would be committed to state Public Act 641. The act requires expensive procedures for covering over a landfill. Last summer the Department of Natural Resources asked the city to follow these procedures, but the

council voted no. County planner Larry Sullivan told the council a new bill next year may eliminate one step in the procedures, the costly hydrogeological check for pollution. The hitch is that the Solid Waste Committee needs the approval of 13 out of the 19 governmental bodies in the county in order to send the plan to the DNR for state approval. The deadline is June 1983, but the committee may need time for making changes county units may demand. Nine out of the needed 13, have

okayed the plan. Boyne City has not. To run a licensed landfill economically, you have to be a big operation, county planner Larry Sullivan said. That's why only one licensed landfill was planned for Charlevoix County, he explained at the East Jordan city council meeting on December 21. East Jordan's trash collection already coordinates with the county plan. The city has a transfer station with a compactor. Trash brought to the city landfill goes directly into the compactor and is no longer buried. The day's collection is trucked to a licensed

landfill. East Jordan's is going to the Antrim-Kalkaska fill. City superintendent Mike Dionne said the Soil Conservation Service is advising the city at no cost on prevention of soil erosion at the landfill. Jason reminded the council that the county plan recommends the city transfer station be located on M-32 or M-66 because of seasonal weight restrictions on back roads. He said a transfer station is not a blot on the landscape because the waste is immediately contained and out of sight.

He pointed out the plan does not insist on public operation. Trash collection can be turned over to a business to run it, he said. But mayor Archie Nemecek said the city is doing it because a contractor could start and stop, and then where would the city be. One other point made was that East Jordan Ironworks dump has been removed from potential hazard category. A check has shown, Jason said, that it does not contaminate.



Reflecting some of the community, Yesterday's Treasures' window was first prize winner in the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce Christmas window's contest downtown. At the same time East Jordan American Legion Auxiliary packed gala boxes of fruit, as they have for the past four years. President Mary Lou Breakey said the boxes went to the elderly and shut-in folks.

Hudson has Boyne ambulance

Hudson Township has the approval of the Boyne City commission for the Boyne City ambulance to provide service to them as the commission approved a new contract at their meeting last Tuesday night. The contract, which will cost the township an annual fee of \$500 plus a \$75 per run charge along with a guarantee that the per-run charge will be paid, must still be approved by the

township board. Other stipulations in the contract are that the Boyne City ambulance service does not include any coverage for the race car drivers at the Northern Michigan Speedway. The drivers already provide their own coverage. Hudson Township is the most remote township covered by Boyne's ambulance service and because of that, the costs are higher. City Manager Tim

Clifton had first proposed to charge the township a \$600 annual fee, but after discussion among the council members, it was decided to charge the same annual fee as the other townships covered by the city. The pre-run charge to the township is \$25 higher than the other townships covered because of the distance and the longer time needed for back-up crews. Commissioner Bill Grimm voted

against the pact because he believes it would cause a lessening of service to Boyne City, and the area already serviced by the ambulance. Hudson Township had asked Boyne City to provide the service as other ambulance services did not want to provide the coverage. The township had asked for coverage from Petoskey, and from Otsego County for their residents.

East Jordan to get airport lights in spring

East Jordan will be getting airport lighting this spring, according to city superintendent Mike Dionne. Dionne said at the city council meeting on December 21 that the \$0-50 grant from Michigan Aeronautics Department has been approved, and bidding will be asked in February. The city's share will be \$27,500. Approximately \$20,000, Dionne said, is

in Lansing now, left from the grant on the runway paving, already done with the department's help. Earmarked for lighting is \$8,500 in the 1982 city budget, bringing the total to \$28,500, slightly above the required amount. The council also heard from Warren Frank, a Lions Club representative, who explained that the Lions Club policy of contributing to the betterment

of the city had resulted in their donating \$2,200 to the city for the purchase of a portable stage for the Civic Center. Contacted later, city recreation director Pat Berlo said, "I just can't believe it! I was flabbergasted when they told me." He pointed out how much better it will be when performers like those for

the Fiddlers' Jamboree can be up on a stage. The only stipulation, Frank said, was that the Lions Club insignia be displayed on the stage. He said the stage will be in eight sections, each 12x8 feet and 16 inches high. Turning to the tow-away clause of

the city ordinance on all-night parking, the council decided to amend the ordinance and require ticketing cars parked on city streets between the hours of 3 and 6 a.m. from Dec. 1 to April 1 with a fine of \$10, which must be taken care of in 10 days. Any vehicle left more than 48 hours will be classed as abandoned.

The downtown streets must be cleared all year from 3 to 6 a.m. for snow plowing in winter and sweeping in summer. Dave Vallance was hired again to clear snow from city sidewalks downtown with his snowblower. He will be paid \$20 an hour. His bill last winter totalled \$575.

Boyne Valley railroad files counter suit

The Boyne Valley Railroad has filed a counter-suit against Robert F. Burns, the Dearborn man who was allegedly going to buy the railroad, for failing to honor his purchase agreement. About a month ago, Burns had filed a suit against the railroad and its president Patrick Cassidy, Jr. for alleg-

edly taking a down payment to purchase the railroad and all the related accessories for \$50,400. Burns claims that Cassidy had signed the agreement as president of the railroad and the railroad later sold the track to another party. In the counter-claim, railroad attor-

ney E. Dan Stevens of Atlanta claims that Burns didn't meet all the criteria that was set in the agreement to purchase with the railroad. Stevens said that the sale of the railroad trackage, spikes, switches and other steel assets was tentatively agreed upon between the railroad and

a scrap steel company prior to Burns offer to purchase. The agreement to scrap was delayed while the railroad heard Burns offer and then asked Burns to submit an initial offer of \$10,000 and was supposed to complete the sale within a set period of time after setting up a cor-

poration to make the purchase. Last May, the railroad was forced into selling the trackage in order to cover its own overdue payments. Burns allegedly had failed to complete his arrangements to purchase the railroad. Between the Burns offer to purchase and the railroad being forced to sell,

the value of the scrap steel declined more than \$30,000 while the railroad waited for Burns to submit the balance due and complete the sale. Stevens is asking the court to grant judgement against Burns in the amount that the railroad feels it is entitled to plus costs and attorney fees. The suit also asks that the Burns complaint be dismissed.

1982; a year in review

JANUARY

Digging out: While city roads are pretty much cleared out from the weekend's two storms, crews continue to dig out rural areas. A total of 23 inches of snow were recorded in Charlevoix since Thursday, while 19 inches were counted in East Jordan. Charlevoix County road commissions trucks, graders and bulldozers are attempting to clear side roads which are still buried under three-to four-foot drifts. Ski areas have good holiday As far as ski resorts were concerned, the season this year started slowly, winter being reluctant to part with much snow. But the holidays brought improvement. As far as ski resorts were concerned, the season this year started slowly, winter being reluctant to part with much snow. But the holidays brought improvement. John M. (Mike) Dionne is the new superintendent of public works in East Jordan. He is the third superintendent in seven months. Asked how he likes East Jordan, Dionne said, "I see a good atmosphere." He liked the fact that people spoke up at the first council meeting he attended, pointing out things they would like to have done. What once was the Jenkins house is now a disaster area—caused by a severe sewer back-up problem. A sewer back-up on Dec. 20—less than a week before Christmas—was so bad it ruined the inside of the house and all of the Jenkins' possessions inside. Road commission crews are busy digging out side roads again, following the third major storm to hit Charlevoix County in 10 days. Sunday's storm, fueled by 50-mile-an-hour winds, blew drifts as high as 8-10 feet tall over the roads through-

out northern Michigan. A two-day winter event is being designed by the local Chamber of Commerce. They are calling it The Jordan Valley Winter Capers, and planning it for Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 16 and 17. A complaint against Chuck's Bar has been signed by two East Jordan policemen and filed with the state Liquor Control Commission.

Dated Dec. 29, the complaint claims several violations occurred on the premises on Dec. 24. Another weekend, another storm. Charlevoix County was hit by its third straight major weekend storm Jan. 16-17. This one came mostly on Saturday instead of later in the weekend as the others had, but its effects were strong

enough to close schools on Monday for the third straight week. Boyne City should get out of the sanitary landfill business. That is the advice of Art Caden, district environmental engineer at the Gaylord offices of the Department of Natural Resources. Caden reviewed the landfill problem with the city commission Tuesday, Jan.

19. The occasion was a letter going to governmental units from the county landfill committee asking for a decision by Jan. 28 on planned compliance with the DNR. Smeltania, the city on ice. The Avalanche Classic. The Slide/glide/five. These are just some of the events lined up for this weekend during the second Winter Festival in Boyne City.

It may not be as romantic as the popular legend that hard times bring the smelts back to Boyne City. But there is a reason they left and have returned. The smelts are back because the alewives are gone. That's the opinion of Steve Swarn, district biologist for the Department of Natural Resources' Gaylord office. The Avalanche Classic cross-country ski race is the oldest of the Winter Festival events. The city council of East Jordan debated what should be done about city solid waste management at a special meeting on Jan. 21. The city may replace its landfill with a "transfer station" from which waste would be taken to a licensed site.

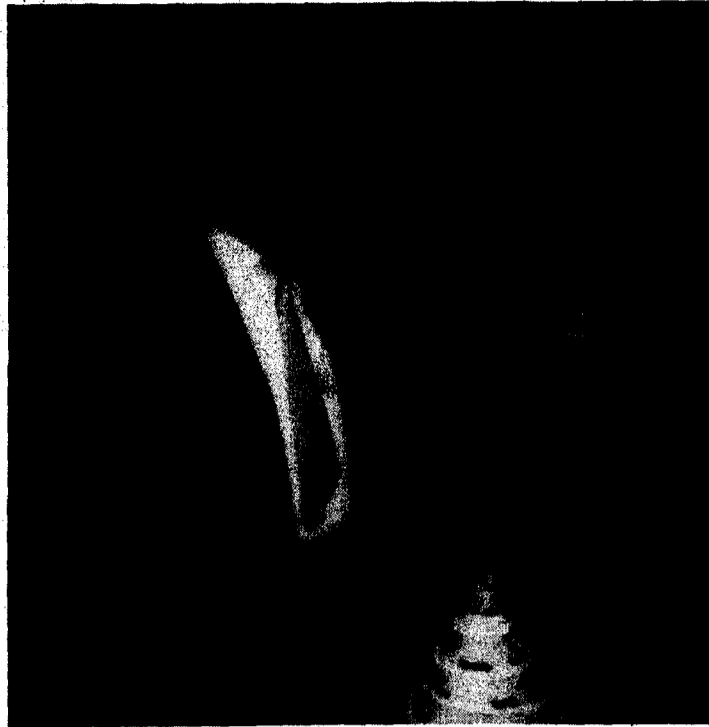
FEBRUARY

Old Man Winter kept his hands off the north country for the first weekend since the start of the year—and let the Boyne City Winter Festival take place without a hitch. East Jordan bar patron cleared of charge of being a disorderly person on Christmas Eve. Police probe continues. Boyne City asking for help in 'finding' hydrants covered by snow. East Jordan's Fiddlers' Jamboree and square dance—a good time for young and old. Development of a county zoning ordinance—similar to one defeated by voters in 1973—is being talked about again. The subject has come up at least twice in recent weeks—at a meeting of the county chapter of the Michigan Townships Ass'n. and at the county planning commission's meeting. The purpose of a county-wide ordinance, according to county planner Larry Sullivan, would be to allow townships to get out of the zoning business if they wanted to.

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Happy New Year!





An open house was held Dec. 19, honoring the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bennett at the Ironton Church. The couple have lived in the Ironton area for 48 years. They celebrated with their one son, Donald and daughter-in-law, Beverly Bennett. Also included in the family are four grandchildren, Michael, Tomas, Brian and Teresa.

with Connie Lingle
582-2194

I received news from Nancy. She is settled and enjoying her winter. Her address is: Nancy Northup, 1557 Verona, Apt. B, Clearwater, Florida 33520. The Senior Center bingo winners for the week were: regulars, Rose Reinhardt, Eunice Bunnell, Robert Tainter and Bernice Suchara; specials, Eunice Bunnell and Helen Wertz; cover-all, Eunice Bunnell; and door prize, Art Dodds. Christmas dinner was served at the Senior Center Wednesday to a full house. Every senior present, including the seniors at home, were given a fruit basket, courtesy of the Boyne City Country Star Market. The dinner was paid for, courtesy of the Energy Marketing Systems of Petoskey. Door prize was won by Margaret Meyers. Clarence Carney and son Tom entertained with banjo and violin music.

Special presentations from the seniors were made to Debra Ecker, kitchen helper; Louise King, Senior Center secretary; and Leanna Hardy, Senior Center director. Mr. and Mrs. Kise Mackowiak spent Christmas in Big Rapids with the Tom Mackowiak family and the Steve DeLaney family. Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Puska of Newaygo, visited her parents, the Kise Mackowiaks. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mosser, Don Mosser of Petoskey, and Michael Hardy's fiancée Carol Stradling, were Christmas guests of Jerry and Leanna Hardy. Friday, 56 Boyne City seniors were Christmas guests of the Villa Italian Ristorante of Petoskey and the area Petoskey merchants at a special dinner they furnished for the senior citizens of the area.

Special thanks to Oral Sutliff and Jerry Hardy, bus drivers, and Leanna Hardy, Senior Center director and organizer of the Boyne City event, who helped make it possible for the seniors to participate. Christmas weekend guests of the Ross McLanes were the Don Hilton family of Flint. The Tom Suedhoffs traveled to Fort Wayne, Ind., to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents, the Carl Suedhoff family and the Robert Weber family. Home for the holidays are Patricia and Jack Manglos and sons Steve and David, and Butch and Sandy Fritz and children, Phillip, Dustee and Dawn. Guests of the Harvey Varnums for the holidays are daughter Pam and Mike Smith of Westland, son Paul, home from Lake Superior State, Keith and Peggy McGeorge and family of Traverse City, Penny and Woody

Hardy and family, and Mrs. Jo Wolff and her daughter, Mary Lou Stuart. Collin McGeorge, son of the Keith McGeorge's, celebrated his seventh birthday Monday at his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Varnum, with a family party. Mrs. Leila McClain of Grandvuc, spent Christmas Day with her granddaughter and family, the Jim Feltons. Alva and Irene Glazier hosted a neighborhood potluck Christmas breakfast in their home. Guests were Dennis and Micki Howard and sons, Mrs. Bee Howard, Tom and Judy Glazier, Ray and Katherine Nichols and son, Larry Giganti and children, Mr. Lorenger, Nancy and Glenn Hindbaugh and Mary Hankins. Larry Giganti and children, Theresa and Nick of Lansing, spent the weekend in the area at the Lorenger cabin. Larry is a former resident of the Chandler area and teacher in Vanderbilt. Mrs. Giganti was unable to join them due to the illness of her father. Douglas and Karen Waldo and daughter, from Grand Ledge, spent the weekend at Chandler Hill. Christmas at the Bee Howard farm included Dennis and Micki and sons, JoAnn and Jim Vargo of Petoskey, Jackie Lowery, John and Laurie Lowery and baby Jessica of Walloon Lake, Jerry and Patti Howard and daughter Teri of Boyne City, and Jack Howard. Home with the Schmittiels for Christmas are sons Andy of Irvine, Calif., and Dan from Chicago, Ill. Guests of the McClures of Horton Bay for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmalzreid of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Max McPeck of Lansing. Home for a long Christmas weekend is Bill and Jean Korhase's daughter, Sherry and her children Samantha and Eric of Grand Rapids. Joining them for Christmas breakfast were Bill and Deb Korhase and children. Home for Christmas are Dianne Pluister and friend John Thorp of Jonesville. Dianne is the daughter of Bob and Von Pluister. Joining them Christmas Eve were Kathy and Mike Davis, and Tom Pluister of Charlevoix. Joining Ann Dietz Christmas Day for dinner were Leah and Keith Waggoner, Elaine Dietz of Warren, the Wallace Merchants, Blanche Planz, Leone Richardson and Connie Van Housen. John and Lyn Arno and children, Lyn and Billy, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Ella Nulph.

with Millie Walden,
536-2381

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers (Carol Berry) Wells, of Bellevue, Ohio, wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Holly Ann, born on Dec. 16. She weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson of East Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Wells of Bellevue. Mrs. Anderson is down visiting her new granddaughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Penfold, of California, spent Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Penfold will be moving Dec. 20 from California to Oscoda, Michigan.

home from the hospital on Dec. 20. Last Wednesday the combined groups of many East Jordan churches joined together in a community caroling effort. They sang carols to many shut-ins in the community and at Lakeview Manor. They finished their caroling at the First Presbyterian Church where there was a live nativity scene put on by the church. Later they went to the United Methodist parsonage to have refreshments, which were prepared by Marian Simmons. The United Methodist parsonage had an open house for its parishioners on Wednesday. Many of the members came to wish their parsonage family at

Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. They were treated to refreshments, which were prepared by the pastor's wife, Marian Simmons. On Friday, Dec. 31, at 11 p.m., the United Methodist Church is going to have a Watch Night Worship and Communion Service. You do not have to be a member to attend. On Wednesday, Jan. 5, the interfaith will meet and begin practice on their spring concert. Children from kindergarten to eighth grade who would like to take part, are urged to attend this first practice session, which will begin at 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. There will be a light supper at 5 p.m. The supper will cost one dollar. Bring your friends for a good time of sharing and fellowship. Mrs. Goldie Bennett entered Charlevoix Area Hospital on Dec. 21. Her room is 104. Tom and Paul Walden visited their parents over the holidays. U.F.W. Post 7580 had a Christmas party for members and guests at the Legion Hall on Dec. 21. Approximately 100 people attended. Santa Claus came by to say "Hi" to the children and pass out candy. Special thanks to the ladies' auxiliary for their work in the kitchen and for a great luncheon.

E.J. Chatterings

Letters

Dear Editor,
I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to the people of northern Michigan who have afforded me the opportunity to serve them, the last four years, in the Michigan Legislature. The years have been interesting to say the least as Michigan has born the brunt, economically as well as socially, of a National Recession and the accompanying pain and inconvenience associated with that Recession. I have learned much about politics, people and myself during this time. I have pleased some people with my

performance and antagonized others. To all I can honestly say, I have done my best to deal with the issues that have faced me in a fair and conscientious manner. I leave the Legislature to return to the northern Michigan that my family and I love so much and hope that our circumstances will allow us to continue to contribute to making it a better place to live, work and raise a family. I wish all a joyous Holiday Season and a prosperous New Year.
Steve Andrews
106th District

Mrs. Ernie (Janet) Walden came
Letter policy
Letters to the editor, handwritten or typed, are a welcome and important part of this paper. They should be under 750 words in length and signed by the writer.

with Bea Smith

Cooking

ARM CHAIR TOUR
Why not go on an arm chair gastronomic tour, no need to get cabin fever, we can pretend that we are at any place we would like to be. When the north wind blows cold we could be in the sunny south eating key lime pie, or the Isle of Skye in Scotland feasting on the old time mince or in the snowy mountains of Switzerland where they serve Swiss apple pie. That would be a good start. When eating out in Florida I always think that I need key lime pie. I tried to find a recipe for it and just before leaving for home I found this one on a post card. It's light tangy flavor

complements any dinner.
KEY LIME PIE
3 T cornstarch
1 1/4 cups sugar
1/4 cup lime juice
1 T grated lime rind
about 2 drops of green food coloring (optional)
3 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 9-inch pastry shell
6 T sugar
Combine corn starch, sugar, lime juice, and lime rind. Beat egg yolks and add to the corn starch mixture. Gradually add boiling water. Heat to boiling point over direct heat and then

boil gently 4 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour into pie shell. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in the 6 tablespoons sugar. Spread meringue over top of pie carefully sealing in all the filling to the edge of the crust. Bake 425 degrees 4 to 5 minutes or until golden brown. Watch this! Serve cold. My family and friends all know that it is my dream to some day go to Scotland searching for the home of my ancestors, and I might just do it yet; in the meantime I can also do a little pretending. I read in stories where the characters made a "mince" for someone. I thought that it must be like our mince meat pie until I found this recipe. This is a simple, satisfying meal that one could make in a short time for a hungry family.
MINCE FROM SCOTLAND
1 lb. ground beef
1 cup boiling water
1 bouillon cube
1/4 t pepper
1 medium onion, quartered
3 good-sized carrots
4 medium potatoes, cooked
1/2 cup milk
1 T butter
I imagine that our Scotch ancestors made this with other meats as well as the beef. Ham, pork or lamb could also be used. Brown the ground beef but not too much, which toughens it, and break into small pieces. The bouillon cube, will probably give it enough salt, if not add more salt to taste and the pepper. Add the water and onion. Slice carrots lengthwise, place on top of water and meat and simmer 20 to 25 minutes or until carrots are tender. Mash the potatoes; blend in milk and butter. Serve meat and juice in well of mashed potatoes. Serve carrots and onion on the side. When I made this I used the instant potatoes following the directions on the box. This makes a quick and tasty meal for a hungry person just home from work, school or the ski runs.
Serves 4
We can dream of those majestic mountains of Switzerland or their sunny meadows when we eat this:
SWISS APPLE PIE
1 egg
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1 t vanilla
1 t baking powder
dash of salt
1 cup chopped apples
1/4 cup walnut meats
Mix egg, sugar, flour, baking powder, vanilla and salt. Add chopped apples and walnuts. Place in a small pie pan or baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Six servings. This is cakelike and is good hot or cold, also with a whipped topping or whipped cream.

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Honors list

Douglas Allan Valkema has been named to the Dean's List at Lees-McRae College for the first semester. The Dean's List was released recently by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, James A. Stonesifer. In order to be placed on the Dean's List a student must maintain a "B" average or above, with no grade lower than a "C." The student must carry 15 credit hours and maintain a 3.25 quality point average. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Valkema of Boyne City.

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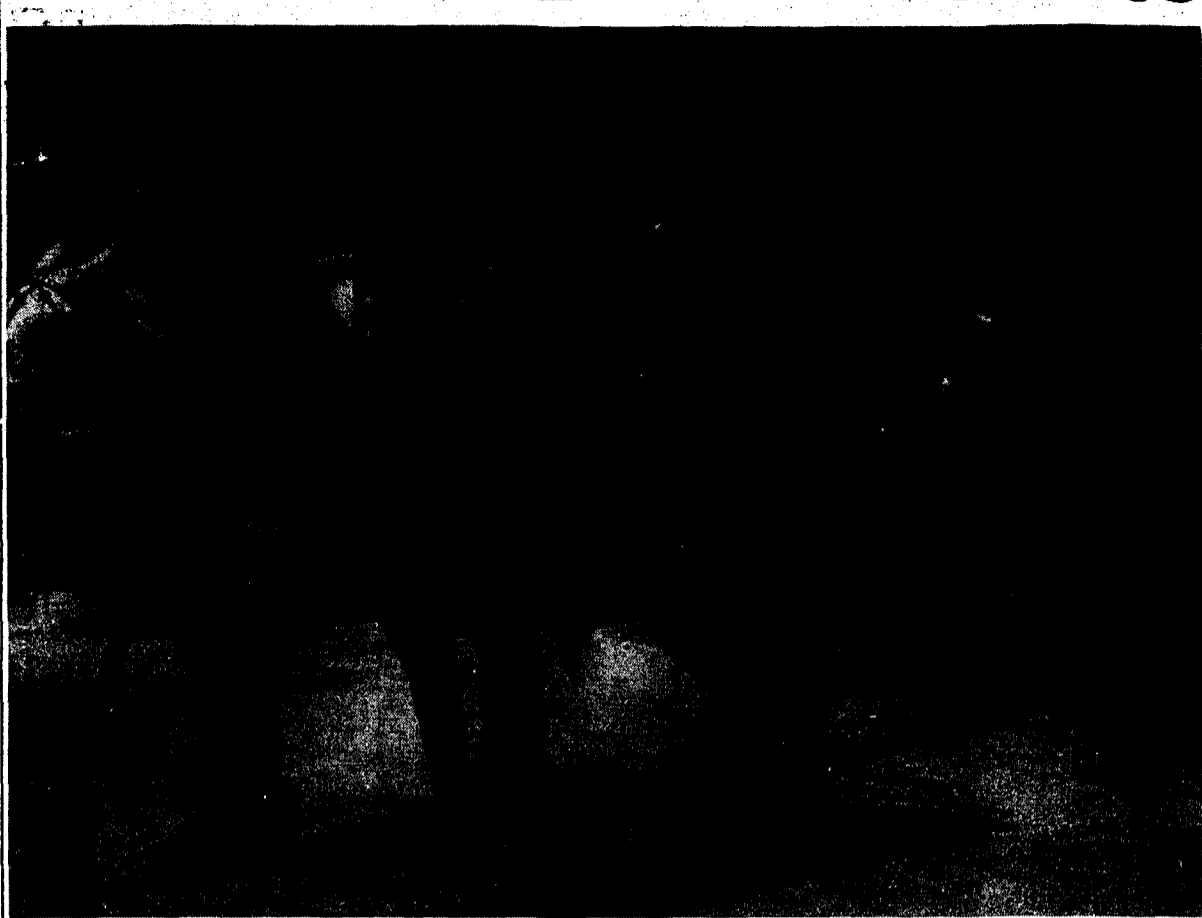
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Remembrances



Getting the logs out of the woods in the old days usually involved getting the logs out of the woods in the old days usually involved to work the team through the woods. The wheels were about 10 feet high giving the skidder about five feet under the axle. The logs, of strong horses would take the logs that were cut in the woods and usually three or four, were then skidded out. If you have any old skid them to where they could be floated down a river or put on a train to get to the lumbermills. One end of the logs was lifted and us so that we may share them with our readers. Of course we'll tied to the undercarriage of the cart while the driver sat on the axle return them to you after we have made a copy.

Marshall Sayles

Reader: So, you are home from the hospital.

Me: Yes, I'm recovering and raring to go again.

Reader: Damn, I was afraid of that.

Below is the last of the columns to be re-run. Next week's offering will be all new—stuff that has never come out of my head before; even I don't know what it will be. I can't wait to see what will come out of my head next week.

At the drug store a young fellow, still smelling of bread and butter, referred to me as a "senior citizen" and I immediately developed a high pressure system in my southern sector.

No one ever called me a "junior

citizen" and I see no reason for anyone calling me a "senior citizen."

We mature cosmopolitans should fight that title and all the untruths associated with it. It makes some people think you're sitting in the balcony, watching the world go by.

The majority do not live to be 80. Most of us kick off in our seventies, placing middle age between 35 and 40. In fact, I tried to convince a sharp looking 35-year-old that she was, after all, middle-aged. And wow! It was the first time I ever heard her swear with her mouth open.

I feel the same about "senior citizen" and all those people who think we've acquired all the intelligence we can cope with. The fact that I've

worried all the hair off the front part of my head doesn't mean a thing.

All my life, sex, whiskey, ignorance and the money changers have tried to lead me astray, but I've slain them all hip and thigh; and so long as my lamp holds out I shall fight this "senior citizen" business with language designed to settle the issue short of a fist fight.

"But," says the sharp young fellow, "your hair is gray. You don't walk so brisk. You go to bed early and see the doctor more often. You get pains and a short skirt doesn't turn your head a bit. I'm sorry, sir, but you are a 'senior citizen' whether you like it or not."

Damn. If there's anything I can't stand, it's common sense spoken by an idiot.

Jottings

BY JIM SILBAR

This falls into the "We're Lucky" department, I guess.

I was forced into going downstate over the holiday, and yes, we did all the things you do when you visit relatives: eat, talk, sleep, eat some more. I think we had at least five great meals in a row counting the dinner with an old friend Sunday.

But the real reason for going was not the food, not the enjoyment of seeing all the relatives and how they have grown, and not the friendship of the neighbors, but the fact that my mother got sick, and, family being family, I went to see if there was anything that I could do.

I paced the floor, I helped clean the house, and, I stole a look at some of my memories as I went through drawers of my old stuff.

Even my kids enjoyed looking at the "great collection" of things I saved

from my childhood. Thirty different dog trinkets that were from Cheerios, a bunch of other trinkets saved from Cracker Jack boxes, my uncle's second, first, and captain bars from when he was in the big war. Even a few German Nazi things that he had picked up when he was over there.

But the thing that really brought back some memories is my super neat, absolutely real, better than genuine coonskin cap.

It was better than the Daniel Boone caps, if only because this one has a set of ear protectors built into it and you could wear it in the winter. I brought it home with me, so if you see some wierdo going around town in a coonskin cap, it may be me. And I can wear it in the winter time as it has those ear things.

Of course the children had to see all the items. The Boy Scout stuff of both myself and my brother, the binoculars

we used to hunt birds with in search of merit badges, and all the goodies that were left from a childhood that seems, in retrospect, a good one.

But Christmas is over, all the trinkets have been put away, the beds changed and made, the meals now slowly turning to fat in my body because I ate too much, and most of all, my mother seems to be getting better and better each time that I saw her in the hospital.

I really can't say that she is made of the stuff that interior linemen for the Dallas Cowboys are made of, but she does have a lot of guts, and I know that she will be pestering me for a lot of years yet. In fact, I'm going to put her on the payroll, if she'll write all those stories she wants me to do.

All in all, it was a good Christmas. It would be nice to have a little snow to go along with it, but, I'll get along without it for once.

Barbara Cruden

We stand at the arbitrarily contrived gate of a new year. Long ways back, some Roman Caesar made it to be so. But all children know the new year begins in September when they enter a new grade in school.

And all nature lovers and gardeners know it begins in spring. Sometimes I wonder why nobody wanted it to begin on December 22 when the earth rolls and days begin to grow longer again.

There are other questions that come to mind, possibly prompted by the new year's perspective. Will they be answered this year? I carry around a few that I don't expect will ever be resolved.

1. Not necessarily the most important is, why do people always put paper towel racks up high enough to let the water run down from your wet hands into your sleeves before you can reach away a towel?

2. And why is it, considering all the creatures there are, that dogs and cats are the two that can successfully fit themselves into our lives?

3. And also, of all things growing in the world, why do we just eat carrots and peas and a mere dozen or so other vegetables?

4. Isn't it a bit strange, by the way, that parrot roots, growing down there

in the dark, manage to have such a bright, sunny color?

5. And why are babies so often born at night?

6. And if every thrust has an equal and opposite thrust, how is it that mosquitoes don't bounce into the air a bit as they jam their spears into people?

7. How come we don't teach gardening in school?

8. Why don't automobile engineers, who have done all those remarkable things for cars, do something about windshield wipers? Or think of a new way to keep windshields clear?

9. It's an old, old question, but I still join those that wonder how birds migrate so successfully that the same robin, for example, will return to the same backyard over successive summers.

10. Why is it that robins are all designed the same, but pigeons come in different colors?

11. This used to be one of those questions I didn't think would be answered—would my children ever learn to pick up after themselves? They did.

12. Now, I wonder why people, coming from the left, don't signal that

they're going to turn when they see your car waiting, waiting at the stop sign. (Well, some people do!)

13. But most unanswerable are questions about the mysterious moon. Why doesn't its reflected light reveal color even when the light is bright enough to read by?

14. More mysterious is the moon's absolute precision. I'm told it rotates on its axis, but in such synchronization with its circling that we see always the same side, the same gilded surface. Is there a guilty secret about its other face?

15. And a third mystery—and I don't really want to have it resolved—is why the moon hangs so perfectly in the heavens that while it neither falls upon the earth nor out of its orbit into space, it at the same time hangs just where its cold disc, though tiny, is the same size to us as the disc of the vast and fiery sun.

Let the earth turn and turn like a ballet dancer, as it makes its way once more around the sun. We may not find answers to my questions. Yet I do hope we may be able to apply the answers given long ago to some more important questions—important for us, all—towards a happier new world.

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WKHQ sends mayor's nephew to game

When Tim Moore and Radio Station KHQ in Charlevoix decided to send an Indiana boy to California to see the Forty-niners play, they didn't know the boy's uncle is mayor Bill Merwin of East Jordan.

Willie Merwin, eleven years old, has been fighting illness which has required two operations and poses a third. He wears a football helmet to protect his head. His dream is to see the Forty-niners play.

KHQ found out about it when one of the networks did a story about Willie. Tim Moore said the thing clicked with him because he is from San Francisco. Backed by the radio station, Moore called station KFRC out there, and the two stations got together over plans and financed a plane trip for Willie and

his father Dan Merwin to see the game between the Forty-niners and the Los Angeles Rams on January 2.

"We're just hoping he is well enough to make the trip," Moore said. "He's really a bright little guy."

Mayor Merwin, contacted in East Jordan, said his brother's family lives about 30 miles north of South Bend, Ind., home of Notre Dame and the Fighting Irish football team. The helmet Willie was wearing was from Notre Dame. He

may be wearing a Forty-niner helmet now.

"I got all choked up over the whole thing, I can tell you," said the mayor.

The game will be a tough battle, but not as tough as the one being fought by the little guy up in the stadium seats.

Hospice seeking funding

Charlevoix County operating expenses of Hospice's current bank just under \$1,000 for the balance is \$90, but the next six months, while organization projects training programs are

designed and tax exempt status is attained. Once tax exempt status if approved the hospice organization will be eligible for a large range of funding.

The young organization, which plans to begin serving terminally ill people and their families by late spring, is hoping to meet financial needs through donations and memberships in the next few weeks.

The Charlevoix County Hospice expects its application for tax exempt

status to be approved by May, but the directors do not want to postpone offering services to terminally ill patients until then.

"We want to start training our volunteers in March, even though whomever we hire as an executive director will probably have to work without pay for several months," Carol McTaggart Hospice Board President said recently.

McTaggart explained that several area organizations have expressed interest in helping Hospice financially once tax exempt status is achieved. She revealed that the Boyne City United Way is holding \$2,100 for Charlevoix County Hospice but cannot turn the funds over to the organization until the tax exempt application has been approved.

"We have no doubt of approval," McTaggart continued. "But these

applications generally take six months to be processed. Meanwhile we want to get started."

Once training of hospice volunteers is completed, terminally ill people in Charlevoix County will have the opportunity to receive care and support services in their homes.

The hospice concept, which began in England over a decade ago, is now being applied in communities around the United States. Hospice has been defined as a "concept of alternative care for the terminally ill, which maximizes the quality of life when the quantity of life cannot be extended," by Dr. Josefin B. Mango, executive director of the National Hospice Organization.

Charlevoix County Hospice began organizing in June, 1981. Much of the inspiration for the local hospice came from

the late Catherine Jessup, of Boyne City, who helped with the initial organization, even as she was coping with her own cancer.

Charlevoix County Hospice will rely on volunteers who will work with families of terminally ill people. The volunteers will assist by running errands, reading, letter writing, helping with meals or acting as a companion when the family needs a break. The volunteers will be backed up by an interdisciplinary team of professionals, also volunteers, who will oversee each patient's care, offering services in mental health, nursing, social services, and insurance and legal questions when necessary.

Membership in Charlevoix County Hospice is \$3 annually.

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ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

An Amendment to Ordinance 68 [Section 20.054]

The City of East Jordan ordains that Ordinance 68 Section 20.054 Sec. 4 (Violations and Penalties) be amended to read:

Any person, firm, or corporation who violates or fails to comply with any provision of this Ordinance, shall be guilty of a civil infraction and upon conviction be fined a sum of Ten (\$10.00) dollars and shall pay such fine to the City of East Jordan, within ten days.

If not paid in ten days, investigating officer shall issue a civil infraction and turn the matter over to the 90th District Court for the State of Michigan.

This Amendment is declared necessary for the public safety and becomes effective immediately after adoption.

Adopted by the Council of the City of East Jordan on the 21st day of December, 1982 by an aye and nay vote as follows:

Ayes: Councilmembers Chhak, Morris, Kenney, Joseph, Gotts and Mayor Nemecek.

Nays: None.

Absent: None.

Fern L. Morris, CMC
City Clerk

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Wednesday - Roast beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach

Thursday - Goulash, shredded cheese, buttered peas

Friday - Hammy Sammy's with cheese and shredded lettuce, buttered green beans

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EJ City Council minutes

East Jordan City Council met in regular session Tuesday, December 21, 1982 at 7:30 P.M., Mayor Nemecek presiding and all members present.

Minutes were approved, authorization was given to pay \$43,911.05 in bills as presented, and the necessary transfers were made.

Two amendments were made to Ordinance 68 (Parking Ordinance) which established the "No parking" on any city street between 3:00 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. from December 1 to April 1; and established violation of the Ordinance to be a Civil Infraction with a \$10.00 fine. (Ordinance Amendments are published elsewhere in this paper).

The library budget was amended; a final design for the airport lighting project was accepted and arrangements were made to proceed; a gift of \$2200.00 was received from the Lions Club for a portable stage for the Civic Center and the Lions Club also gave \$200 to the boxing club.

Reports were received and the County Solid Waste Plan was referred to the Landfill Committee for study.

The meeting adjourned about 9:00 P.M.

A copy of the official minutes of the above meeting are posted at the City Hall for perusal during normal working hours.

Fern L. Morris, CMC
City Clerk

New arrivals

December births from Charlevoix Area Hospital.

Krista Sue, born Dec. 16, to Margaret and Ronald Burnett, Jr. of Charlevoix.

A son, Jeffrey Scott, born Dec. 18, to Christopher and Kristine Kraemer of East Jordan.

Yolanda Marie, born Dec. 21, to Alvis and Wanda Wells of Charlevoix.

A son, Neil Elliot, born Dec. 21, to Gordon and Gail Howie of Boyne City.

BOYNE CITY SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

Thursday, Dec. 30, Bingo, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 31, dinner, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 4, blood pressure, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 5, bowling, 2 p.m. (no nail clinic).

Thursday, Jan. 6, bingo, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 7, dinner 12:30 p.m.

OLGA PHILLIPS

Funeral services for Olga I. Phillips, 74, of Melrose Township, were held Dec. 28 at the Stone Funeral Home. Pastor Robert D. Baerwolf of the Zion Lutheran Church in Petoskey officiated. Burial will be in Flint Memorial Park Cemetery, Mt. Morris.

Mrs. Phillips died Dec. 26 at Little Traverse Division of Northern Michigan Hospitals.

The former Olga I. Beck was born Feb. 25, 1908 in Midland. She attended school there and in 1935 married LaVerne Phillips in Flint. The couple made their home there until 1944 when they moved to Melrose Township.

Mrs. Phillips was a former employee of both Little Traverse Hospital and Lockwood-MacDonald Hospital.

She was a member of the Walloon Lake Ladies' Guild.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Gretchen Phillips, at home.

GLENN E. WEILER

Funeral services for a former East Jordan resident, Glenn E. Weiler, 69, were held Dec. 24 at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home in Lake Orion. Rev. Wayne H. Thomas of St. Lukes Methodist Church in Pontiac officiated and burial was in Christian Memorial Cemetery, Rochester.

Mr. Weiler died Dec. 20 at Southwestern Hospice in Southfield.

He was born in East Jordan on Feb. 22, 1913, and attended school there. Mr. Weiler entered the military and on Feb. 20, 1943 he married the former Dorothy Webb at Compton, Calif. Following his discharge, the couple lived in California for a time before returning to the Pontiac area. He was employed at General Motors until his retirement.

Mrs. Weiler preceded him in death in January, 1981.

Mr. Weiler is survived by two sons, Douglas of Columbus, Ohio and James of Attica, Mich.; two grandchildren; two brothers, Joseph of Kalkaska and Percy of Port Richey, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Bennett and Mrs. Alice Lewis, both of East Jordan.

BEVERLY MOORE

Beverly Moore, 42, of Morley, died Thursday, Dec. 23, at Mecosta County General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born Aug. 25, 1940, in Boyne City. She

and her husband, Ronald, had resided in the Morley area the past 15 years.

Surviving are her husband; one son, Rick, at home; one daughter, Mrs. Scott (Janet) Foss of Newport, R.I.; her father, Alan Campbell of Boyne City; and three brothers, William Detlaff of Boyne

City, Don Detlaff of Flint and Tom Detlaff of Pontiac; two grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were Dec. 26 at Dagggett-Gilbert Funeral Home with the Rev. Philip Bongard officiating. Burial was in Aetna Cemetery in Morley.

City of East Jordan ORDINANCE AMENDMENT

An Amendment to Ordinance 68 [Section 20.051]

The City of East Jordan ordains that Ordinance 68 Section 20.051 Sec. 1 Hours Prohibited) be amended to read:

No Parking will be allowed on any street in the City of East Jordan, Michigan between the hours of three (3:00) A.M. and six (6:00) A.M. between the dates of December 1 and April 1.

No parking will be allowed in the City of East Jordan, Michigan between the hours of three (3:00) A.M. and six (6:00) A.M. at any time on the following streets:

Main Street-from Mill to Garfield
Esterly Street-from Second to Spring
Spring Street from Mill to Esterly
Second Street-from Mill to Esterly
Mill Street-from Spring to Third

The Common Council of the City of East Jordan will govern all parking of vehicles within the city limits.

Police officers shall have authority to issue tickets for violations of this Ordinance.

(ord. no. 68, eff. Dec. 15, 1964, amend. by ord. no. 78, eff. Dec. 4, 1951; further amend. eff. Feb. 6, 1979 and Aug. 5, 1980)

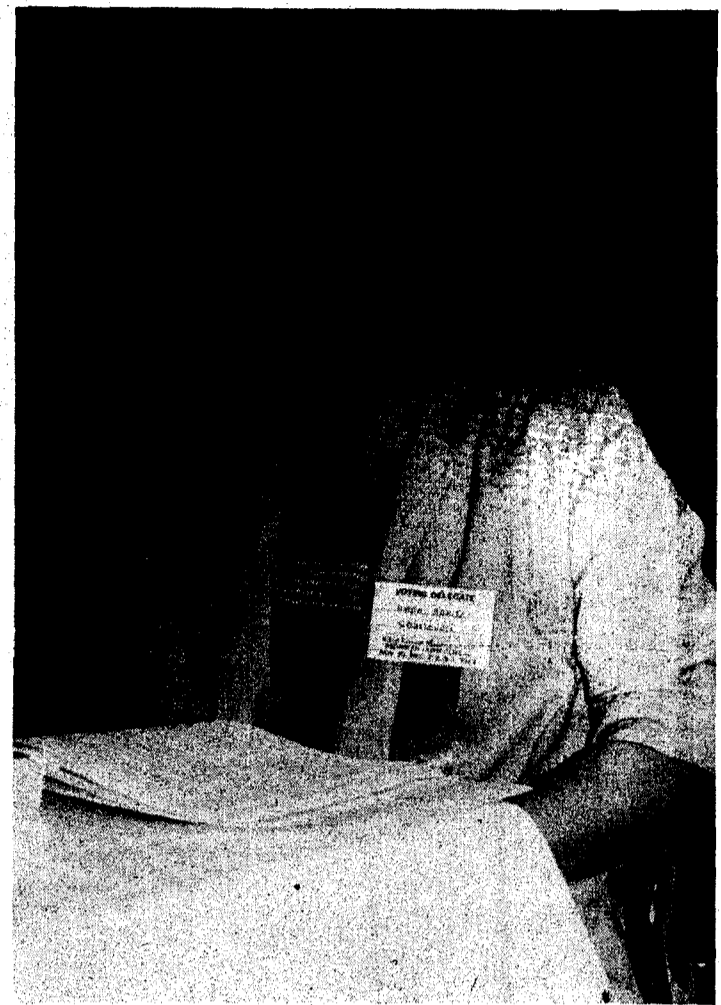
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Ayes: Councilmembers Chhak, Morris, Kenney, Joseph, Gotts and Mayor Nemecek.

Nays: None.

Fern L. Morris, CMC
City Clerk



Irene Speltz of Boyne City served as a voting delegate at the recent Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting held in Grand Rapids recently. The delegates voted on nearly 80 state issues, 24 national and international issues and 24 recommendations regarding their organization. The policies adopted by the 512 delegates will set the course of activities for the farm organization during the year ahead. National and international recommendations have been forwarded to the national meeting to be held in Dallas, Texas in January.

Obituaries

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- 101 Bingo
 - 105 Card of Thanks
 - 110 Child Care & Babysitting
 - 115 Entertainment
 - 120 In Memoriam
 - 125 Lost & Found
 - 130 Personals
 - 135 Special Notices
- MERCHANDISE FOR SALE**
- 200 Antiques
 - 202 \$100 and under
 - 205 Appliances
 - 210 Auction Sales
 - 215 Bicycles for sale
 - 220 Business & Office Equip
 - 225 Building Materials
 - 235 Christmas trees
 - 240 Commercial-Industrial Equip
 - 245 Firewood
 - 250 Furniture
 - 255 Garage & Rummage Sale
 - 260 Hobbies-Coins & Stamps
 - 265 Household Goods
 - 270 Lawn, Garden & Farm
 - 275 Miscellaneous for Sale
 - 280 Musical Instruments
 - 285 Pets & Livestock
 - 286 Sporting Goods
 - 287 Travel trailers, Campers
 - 288 Things to eat
 - 290 Trade or sell
 - 293 TV, Stereo, Hi-Fi, Tape Decks & CB's
 - 295 Wanted
 - 297 Wearing Apparel

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 300 Business Opportunities
- 310 Commercial-Industrial
- 315 Condominiums-Townhouses
- 317 Cottages & Chalets
- 320 Duplexes for sale
- 325 Farms for sale
- 330 Houses for sale
- 335 Lots & Acreage for sale
- 340 Mobile Homes for sale
- 345 Mortgages-Land Contracts
- 350 Out of Town Property
- 360 Real Estate Services
- 365 Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 400 Apartments for rent
- 405 Commercial-Industrial
- 410 Condominiums-Townhouses
- 411 Cottages and Chalets
- 415 Convalescent-Nursing Homes
- 420 Duplexes for rent
- 425 Out of Town for rent
- 430 Garage-Mini Storage for rent
- 435 Hall for rent
- 440 Houses for rent
- 445 Living Quarters for rent
- 450 Mobile Homes for rent
- 455 Office-Business Space for rent
- 460 Rooms for rent
- 465 Wanted to rent

EMPLOYMENT

- 500 Help Wanted
- 505 Help Wanted Part-Time
- 510 Help Wanted-Sales
- 515 Situations Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE

- 600 Automobiles for sale
 - 650 Automobile rentals, leasing
 - 655 Automotive Parts & Service
 - 660 Boats, Motors & Trailers
 - 665 Motorcycles, Go-Karts, & Mini-Bikes
 - 675 Recreational Vehicles
 - 680 Snowmobiles
 - 685 Trucks & Vans
 - 690 Vehicle-Boat Storage
 - 695 Tractors & Farm Equipment
- BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**
- 700 Accounting Services
 - 704 Appliance Service
 - 708 Bicycle Repair
 - 710 Building-Remodeling
 - 712 Carpentry
 - 714 Carpet Cleaning
 - 716 Catering
 - 718 Chimney Cleaning
 - 720 Draperies
 - 722 Dressmaking & Tailoring
 - 724 Electrical
 - 725 Excavating
 - 727 Fences
 - 730 Flowers & Plants
 - 733 Furniture Rental
 - 735 Handyman
 - 737 Hauling
 - 738 Heating & Air Conditioning
 - 740 Household Repair Service
 - 742 House Siting Service
 - 743 Income Tax
 - 744 Insulation
 - 745 Insurance
 - 746 Interior Decorating
 - 748 Janitorial
 - 750 Jewelry & Clocks
 - 752 Landscaping & Lawn Maint
 - 754 Lessons & Instructions
 - 756 Lock Service
 - 758 Masonry
 - 760 Moving Storage
 - 762 Painting & Decorating
 - 764 Pest Control
 - 766 Photography
 - 768 Plastering & Ceiling Repair
 - 770 Plumbing
 - 772 Printing
 - 774 Refinishing
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The regular board meeting will be held at the town hall, Monday, Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. Disposition of the general revenue fund of 1982 will be available for public inspection between 7:30 and 9 p.m. Anne Thurston Township Clerk 43-2f

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Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by SHYRLE G. JOHNSTON, JR., and LOIS ANNE JOHNSTON, husband and wife, of 209 Elm Street, East Jordan, Michigan, Mortgages to PENINSULA MORTGAGE CO., 250 East Front Street, Traverse City, Michigan, Mortgagee, dated the 23rd day of June, 1977, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of June, 1977, in Liber 149 of Charlevoix County Records, on pages 869 thru 872, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of FIFTEEN THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED SIXTY TWO AND 09/100 (\$15,162.09) Dollars;

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1983, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., Local Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the main entrance to the County Building on State Street, Charlevoix, Michigan (that being the building where the Circuit Court for the County of Charlevoix is held), of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage, with the interest thereon at eight per cent (8%) per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises. Which said premises are described as follows:

and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: Parcel I: Commencing on the East line of Elm Street 460 feet South of intersection of the East line of Elm Street with the South line of Mill Street; thence East 120 feet; thence South 60 feet; thence West 120 feet; thence North 60 feet to the Point of Beginning; being part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 24, Town 32 North, Range 7 West, Parcel II: Beginning on the East line of Elm Street 520 feet South from the Point of intersection of East line of Elm Street with the South line of Mill Street; thence East 120 feet; thence South 60 feet; thence West 120 feet thence North 60 feet to the Point of Beginning, being part of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 24, Town 32 North Range 7 West. Also a permanent easement over a portion of the following described parcel of land, said easement to be for the repair, replacement and maintenance of the existing septic system of the home located on the above conveyed property, including the septic line and drain field which lies in part upon the following described adjoining property of the grantor herein: In the City of East Jordan, County of Charlevoix and State of Michigan, Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 24, Town 32 North, Range 7 West; thence North on the West 1/8 line 660 feet for the point of beginning of this description; thence continuing North on said 1/8 line to its intersection with the East and West 1/4 line; thence West on said quarter line to a point which is 240 feet East of the East line of Elm Street; thence South 160 feet; thence West 120 feet; thence South parallel with the East line of Elm Street to a point which is directly West of the point of beginning; thence East to a point of beginning. Subject to easements, right-of-ways, reservations and restrictions of record.

Dated at Traverse City, Michigan, December 14, 1982.

PENINSULA MORTGAGE CO., Mortgagee
Attorney for Mortgagee ROBERT H. WITKOP, Esq., WITKOP & McMANUS, P.C. 522 East Front Street, Traverse City, MI 49684 43-5f

PUBLICATION NOTICE

DECEASED ESTATE STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT COUNTY OF CHARLEVOIX FILE NO. 8259

Estate of AUGUST A. BEHLING, DECEASED. Unknown social security number.

TAKE NOTICE: On Wednesday, January 12, 1983, at 2:00 p.m., in the probate courtroom, Charlevoix County Building, City of Charlevoix, Michigan, before Hon. John T. Murphy, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Margaret E. Bachman and Eleanor E. Bachman requesting that a disinterested person be appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of August A. Behling, Deceased, who lived in the Township of Wilson, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and who died April 24, 1976.

Creditors are notified that copies of all claims against the Deceased must be presented, personally or by mail, to both the Personal Representative and to the Court on or before March 29, 1983. Notice is further given that the estate will then be assigned to entitled persons appearing of record.

December 22, 1982
MARGARET E. BACHMAN and ELEANOR E. BACHMAN Petitioners (Margaret E. Bachman 829 South Park Street, Boyne City, MI 49712 (Eleanor E. Bachman) 213 Club Wildwood, Hudson, Florida 33568 (813) 863-7694

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MORTGAGE SALE - Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made by JOHN ANTHONY MULHOLLAND and KAY F. MULHOLLAND, his wife to NBD MORTGAGE COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, Mortgagee, dated July 3, 1979, and recorded on July 12, 1979, in Liber 157, on page 963, Charlevoix County Records, Michigan, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date hereof the sum of FORTY TWO THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY NINE and 23/100 Dollars (\$42,749.23), including interest at 10% per annum.

Under the power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises, or some part of them, at public vendue, at the main lobby of the Charlevoix County Courthouse, Charlevoix, Michigan, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., on February 4, 1983.

Said premises are situated in the Township of South Arm, Charlevoix County, Michigan, and are described as: The North 12 1/2 Acres of the SW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 32, Town 32 North, Range 7 West, except a parcel of land in the NW corner of the above described, 300 feet North and South by 350 feet East and West, being 2 1/2 acres more or less.

The redemption period shall be 12 months from the date of such sale. Dated: Dec. 22, 1982
NBD MORTGAGE COMPANY Mortgagee
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1982; a year in review

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All 15 townships have their own ordinances.

Boyer City joins Delta County's landfill battle with donation of \$100 for its court test with the state.

Six men are traipsing through the snow-covered woods, following deer tracks. The men are armed but not with guns or bows — they carry chainsaws and an ax.

They've taken time out on a Saturday afternoon — as they do many weekends — to cut down trees so deer can live.

They're going to a deer yard, a place where deer congregate in the winter as they search for food and shelter.

About 80 deer are trying to survive the harshness of winter in this Chandler Township swamp.

Two new laws—and another proposed one—will seriously affect city and township budgets.

In the Truth-in-Assessing Act, Clifton told the city commission, communities can no longer factor up their assessed valuations to match the State Equalized Valuation. Instead local governments will have to increase their local assessments.

"But the one I feel is the largest infringement upon home rule," Clifton said, "is the Truth-in-Taxation Act."

In it, he said, local governments "cannot levy taxes which generate more dollars than were collected the previous year, even if the millage rate remains the same or declines, without a public hearing and a separate resolution."

MARCH

George Secord was given a lifetime membership in the East Jordan Chamber of Commerce during the organization's annual dinner. Secord first served on the chamber board from 1933 until he entered the military during World War II. After the war, he was a member until moving to Grand Rapids in 1950. Upon his return to East Jordan in 1974, he returned to the chamber board.

Area Cong. Bob Davis is trying to convince the Air Force not to move its radar bomb scoring site from Bay Shore.

The Air Force confirmed in late February that it plans to close the facility and move its operations to Powell, Wyoming, during the 1983 fiscal year.

Bombers on practice runs "bomb" the site during electronic warfare maneuvers. There are 66 persons working at the site, which has an annual payroll of \$1.2 million.

Two races end in ties in Boyne Falls election. Clerk Joann Bell and challenger Deborah Taylor each received 31 votes, and two of four write-in candidates for assessor tied with two votes each.

The East Jordan city council has established a city harbor commission. The move came at the prompting of marina owner Vern Stark.

The council appointed city super-

intendent Mike Dionne to chair the commission. Other members are Stark, Bill Cook, Steve Brennan, Jim Tomlinson, Bud Kenny and Walt Thorsen.

Sheri Rhoads is the new home economist for the county Cooperative Extension Office. She is serving families in Charlevoix and Antrim counties from her Boyne City office.

East Jordan's Tourist Park will get new roads, shrubs and trees, and new restrooms this spring as Phase II of park improvement is initiated.

The dismissal of East Jordan middle school principal Doug Shields last week caught residents by surprise and has spawned an effort to have him reinstated as high school principal.

More than 300 people have signed petitions so far asking that Shields be retained, drive organizer Gigi Antoine said Tuesday afternoon.

East Jordan schools "will end the year in the black—a minimal amount—without unforeseen expenses coming up." That's how financial supervisor Ruby Dipzinski summed up East Jordan Schools' monetary status in an interview. "We have watched every penny," she said.

Boyer Falls has a new village clerk. Deborah Taylor, who tied incumbent Joann Bell in the March 8 election, was declared the winner at a tie-breaker meeting on Monday, March 15. The new village assessor is Janet Kondrat, Lewis Upton having withdrawn from consideration.

County OKs bus funding and may seek tax increase for future funding.

APRIL

New petitions seek removal of East Jordan's Ashton as high school principal. Ask that Shields be made new high school principal.

East Jordan reduces budget for 1982-83, but clerk-treasurer Fern Morris said the city may have to alter it after the state provides the state equalization figure.

The Boyne Valley Railroad may be at the end of the line unless someone comes forward with an offer to buy the entire railroad before May 1. The train and tracks will be sold in pieces.

The citizen-owners of the tourist train are taking bids from possible purchasers of the rolling stock, track and other property of the railroad.

Boyer City students bring 'Brigadoon' to life. Performances April 22-24.

School board races: In Boyne City incumbent Gary Mellon opposed by Billie Ruth Reinhardt. Mellon was appointed to fill out the term of Shirley Crozier. Larry Chanda and Gigi Antoine are vying for a post being vacated by Thomas Galmore in East Jordan. Bill Olstrom is unopposed in seeking election to the rest of a term he is filling for Daniel Nachazel.

Ruth Matelski and Don Griffiths filed for two four-year terms in Boyne Falls. Incumbents Mary Hausler and Tom

Howell did not file for re-election.

The Charlevoix County Press has a new home. The new offices are located at 108 Groveland, where Michigan, Lake and Groveland intersect at the blinker light on the north end of Boyne City.

The interior has been remodeled and the building has been made more energy efficient.

The newspaper offices occupy nearly half of the building and there is room for another professional office in the structure.

An alternative to the present unlicensed landfill operation in Boyne City was presented to the city commission at its meeting Tuesday, April 27.

City manager Tim Clifton suggested putting a transfer station on about 40 of the 120 acres owned by the city where the present landfill operates.

East Jordan principal Doug Shields will finish out his term as middle school principal but the school board has made final the elimination of his position at the end of the school year in June.

While "general assistance worker" is a new term to many, more and more general assistance workers are taking jobs in government agencies in Charlevoix County.

The general assistance worker is someone who is working off all or part of the financial aid given him or her by the county social services department.

Several shop students from East Jordan and Boyne City high schools have advanced to state competition in the Michigan Industrial Education Society contests. They took first or second place awards last weekend in Kalkaska at the regional project competition.

Matt Seeley and Chuck Robinson each took first place for Boyne with separate fiberglass, redwood stripped canoes. Stuart Goodall received an honorable mention for a pedestal table.

For East Jordan, David Rosensteel took a first with an etched tray and Rick Sutherland was first with a body hammer. Todd Wiltjer's body hammer and Russ Rasmussen's cannon also were awarded first place.

Earning second-place awards for East Jordan were Tracy Segraves and Jim Roberts, both with cannons, and Mike Ciszewski and Ruth Trojanek, both with etched trays.

Mike Lercel, a seventh grade student, won the second place trophy at the sixth annual regional math competition which included about 500 competitors. The April 19 competition, sponsored by the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics, was held at the Traverse City Middle School.

Phase II of the East Jordan Tourist Park improvements is due this year. City superintendent Mike Dionne said the Coastal Zoning grant through the state will amount to \$25,000. The city's contribution will be \$5,000.

MAY

Yule bar ruckus case is over: \$100 fine for bar, officer cleared.

The Boyne Cinema will open this weekend for the summer—and some big changes are in the works. The biggest one will be the addition of a bar for movie patrons, according to a theater spokesman. The theater is next to the Tannery and the Granary.

Mushroom hunt: At 10 a.m. Saturday as many as 500 mushroom hunters will drive through downtown Boyne City on their way to an undisclosed location.

Their goal will be to find enough of the elusive morels to qualify for the finals on Sunday morning and a chance at up to \$75 in prize money.

Dedication of the new two-story apartment annex to the Litzbenburger Place will take place Sunday, May 23, at 2 p.m.

Boyer City Housing Commission director Todd Sorenson said the \$1,284,750 addition funded by Housing and Urban Development, a federal agency, is designed for senior citizens with low incomes. Also qualifying will be people who are handicapped.

The weather wasn't very kind to last weekend's morel hunters.

Lack of rain in the days before the 23rd annual National Mushroom Festival kept the supply of morel mushrooms low and the contestants away.

The state health department is concerned about water supply limitations in Boyne City, according to department engineer Tim Benton.

"I want to emphasize how important we think it is that Boyne City go ahead with its capital improvement program," Benton told the city commissioners at their noon meeting, Tuesday, May 11.

MAY

The first step in the liquidation of the Boyne Valley Railroad was taken last week.

The board of directors accepted its first bid from a buyer of part of the railroad's assets. The board solicited bids in an effort to pay off stockholders in the defunct rail line.

"The future of our road system is in jeopardy."

That statement by Fred Welch, engineer-manager of the Charlevoix County Road Commission is included in the 1981 annual report of the commission, recently presented to the county board of commissioners.

The road commission, while part of county government, is a separately funded and operated entity.

Welch's prediction is based on the trend of revenues from the state for highway maintenance.

East Jordan has lowered its tax rate by more than a mill.

An increase in State Equalized Valuation of property allows for the millage

Continued next week

East Jordan eyes ways to increase boating at park

Boating was the subject of a statewide conference in Grand Rapids on December 16 and 17, but no grants were promised to anyone, according to East Jordan city superintendent Mike Dionne, who attended the conference.

Dionne said he talked to the state Waterways Commission members, including the commission's chief, Keith Wilson.

"Waterways," he said, "is feeling the pinch, too."

Dionne brought back figures that show the economic impact of boaters. "Power boaters spend more than sailboaters," they said. A typical figure is \$63 a day. Of the boater's expenses,

63 percent is for food, lodging, fuel, and miscellaneous. Boat costs may go to 26 percent.

East Jordan's Tourist Park has a projected phase III which includes 40 small boat slips. These are in addition to the slips at Memorial Park.

Dionne said there is no funding yet for the project. "It's going to take time. But we'll explore as many avenues as we can." The estimated cost is under \$75,000.

Waterways, he said, gave close to \$12,000, or one-half the cost for the restoration of the present dock. The work on this will continue after the ice is solid, Dionne said.

Bowling Scores

Boyer City

Thursday Bowling

Lindsay Ins.	27	3
BRI	27	3
Un. Tech.	27	3
Lit. Lena's	23	7
Pet. Plas.	23	7
B.C. Lanes	19	11
Li'l Pub	19	11
Wine Cel.	18	12
Ron's P.Sh.	15	15
Betty's	15	15
BVMC	15	15
Buck's	15	15
Trumco	15	15
C. Engin.	15	15
Behling's	12	18
P.D. Lounge	11	19
N. Tobacco	11	19
Raveau's	7	23
Mel's	7	23
B.A. Green.	3	27
Advance Gr.	3	27
Barkley Ex.	3	27

Top 3 High Games

Sherri Gillett	221
Marilyn Cummings	210
Sandy Stanhope	202

Top 3 High Series

Sherri Gillett	562
Shirley Blekken	527
Karen McCary	519

East Jordan

Senior Citizen

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Bennett	37 1/2	26 1/2
Sattler	35	29
Riley	30	34
Goebel	25 1/2	38 1/2

Men's High Series

Al Omland	686
Harold Miller	664
Harold Miller	660

Men's High Game

Al Omland	250
Harold Sattler	238
Al Omland and B. Riley	237

Women's High Series

Ruby Iverson	663
Elma Prause	646
Tillie Olstrom	641

Women's High Game

Tillie Olstrom	261
Millie Walden	245
Tillie Olstrom	241

Holiday tournament has Falls win over Yellowjackets

During the second half of the Holiday Tournaments at Vanderbilt the Loggers concluded a win over the Yellowjackets.

The game started slow for the Loggers as the first quarter ended with 14-20, Vanderbilt taking the lead.

At the half, the score turned to 35-31, the Loggers now having the lead. By the end of the third, the score was 48-33, the Loggers still retaining the lead. The final stated a

71-63 decision, the Loggers defeating the Yellowjackets.

For Boyne, Tim Smith gained 31 points and seven rebounds, taking the evening's top scoring honors. Also Chris Matelski had 14 points, along with Cliff Leazier having 11.

For the Yellowjackets K. Sommers had 26 points, along with T. McMillon having 12, and V. Lick having 10 points.

Boyer Falls loses to Alba, defeat Vandies

BY PAUL THEISEN

Boyer Falls took a loss to the Alba Wildcats last Tuesday in a close game, but came upon a victory Thursday as they defeated the Vandy Yellowjackets.

During the Alba, Boyne Falls game, the Loggers kept a close point range on the Wildcats, as the first quarter, ended with 11-8, the Loggers having the lead.

During the second quarter the Loggers "dipped down," coming out with a 23-26, the Wildcats taking over.

As third quarter got

underway, the Loggers resumed the lead and stated a final third period point range of 46-43.

As the final quarter began, the Loggers started falling back again, as the Wildcats took the game 72-66. It was a rather unusual game, as both teams kept trading off quarters for the lead.

For the Loggers Tim Smith had 32 points and 10 rebounds. Clarence Stark scored 10 points and Kurt Carson had 12 rebounds.

The Wildcats top scorer was Eric Madagame with 18 points, Paul Eckert with 14, and Sam Milligan having 12.

Karate classes moved

Karate classes are on at East Jordan's Civic Center, having moved from the Boyne City library. Taught by Brian Smith, who has a black belt, the classes are open to men and women and youngsters down to the age of nine. They meet Tuesdays from 8 to 10 p.m.

For tuition and other information, call Pat Berlo, 536-2111.

Our classifieds reach the market place


Erratum

Last week an article incorrectly named Mancelona when the Antrim-Kalkaska landfill was intended.

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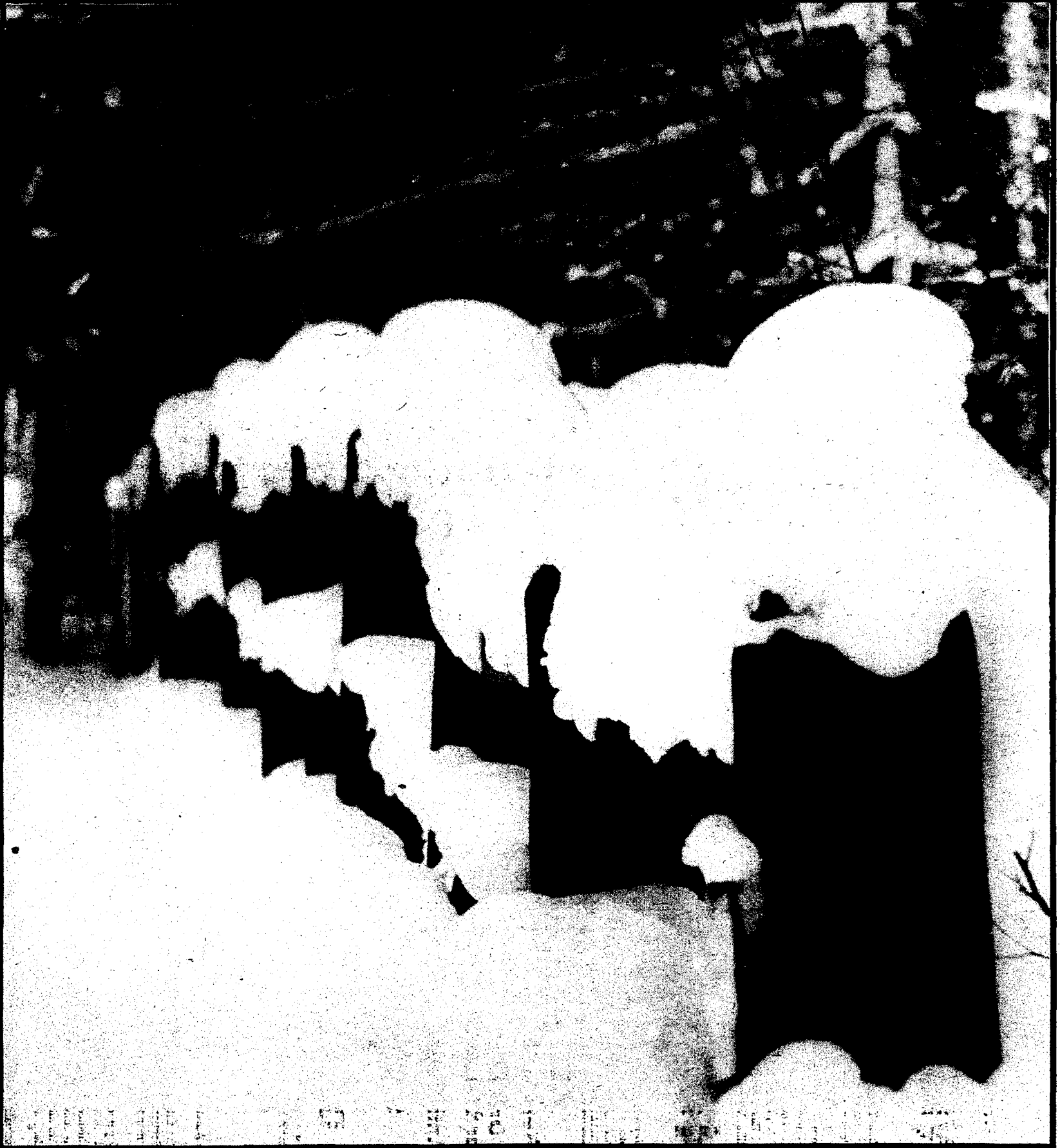
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December 29, 1982

Charlevoix County Press



Falling is part of fun of Alpine skiing

Falling is part of skiing, and anybody who doesn't do it is limiting their own progress in learning and having fun. The secret of falling, of course, is to learn to do it without injury. Like learning anything else, it all becomes progressive: better skiers are also better fallers.

You've seen a good fall—a spill with grace, agility, style. Once the faller realizes that the crash is inevitable, he relaxes (but not too much) and almost collapses onto the ground. Unless his skis come off, he may continue sliding and gradually regain balance with minimal loss of momentum.

To say you should practice falling properly is a little like hitting yourself over the head because it feels so good when you stop, but you can practice in your mind. Such conditioning can lead to a response that becomes instinctive: your unplanned falls will have all of the built-in safety elements and none of the harmful stresses that cause injury.

The first principle of falling is to land on your padding—that is, your rear, or, in a forward dive, your shoulders and upper arms. The complement of this first principle is to avoid landing

on your knees, hands, or elbows: Don't stick anything out to try to prevent or lessen the impact. The padded parts of your body are better prepared to accept a hard surface than are your more delicate bones and hinged joints.

So, your first mental image should be: sit down. During a fall, keep your arms and knees up and out of the snow as long as you can.

If a forward fall is unavoidable, your second mental picture is to fall to the side so you can land on your shoulder. In this kind of tumble, bring your arms in close to your body and roll only to get your feet downhill, then slide until you can stop the momentum.

This leads to a third mental picture: slide rather than roll, except to get your feet downhill. In a slide, try to keep your feet more or less together, but not scissored, and stretch your body out so there are no elbows or knees to dig into the snow.

The fourth principle of a good fall cannot be pictured, but it can be felt: relax, but not too much. Be like a rubber tire. Have some give. That way, if you find yourself falling, you'll land with a bounce rather than a thud.



Back in the early days of Boyne Mountain skiing, the ski patrol at the hill took some time out to line up for this picture. The patrol worked long and hard at packing the slopes as well as taking care of those who were injured. This picture was taken about 1959 from the top of Hemlock Run and features, from left to right, Harry Stringline, Gene Hill, now one of the owners of Mt. Brighton near Detroit, Morris Dixon, Dudley Rueggesser, "Boo"

Litzenburger, Royce Delaney, Jim Dilworth, now the general manager of Nub's Nob near Harbor Springs, Bill Enochs, the rental manager at Boyne Mountain, Al Litzenburger, and Tom Simons, now the owner of Chandlers and the Simons General Stores in Petoakey and other locations. The crew was first called the Boyne Mounties. This picture was lent to us by Bill Enochs.

Skiing suffers from image problem

Skiing may be suffering from an image problem. The glamour and sizzle of fashions plus the creature comforts of modern resorts make many

people mistakenly believe only the rich can ski. Wrong—in fact, most people who ski are far from wealthy.

Skiers come from almost as many different walks of life as there are occupations and age groups. Young and old (Lowell Thomas celebrated his 84th birthday while skiing), students and housewives, corporate executives and the guy who runs the filling station, ski.

Their incomes range from the affluent to the housewife who may set aside lift ticket money from her weekly allowance, from students scraping together enough tuition for next semester to retirees living on a fixed income.

The simple fact is that it doesn't take a six-figure income to learn to ski. You can do it for under \$100, in fact. And you can continue to ski after that for less than you'd imagine.

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The poles are then held together and placed between the legs. One hand pulls up on the handles as the other hand pushes down on the middle of the pole shafts. You may then simply regulate your speed by the amount of pressure you exert on the poles.

WARNING: Only use this technique if you have metal or fiberglass poles. Bamboo poles may not take the stress, may splinter, and injure you.

Remembering the few cautions, you will find the pole drag to be a very effective method of controlling your speed on downhills.

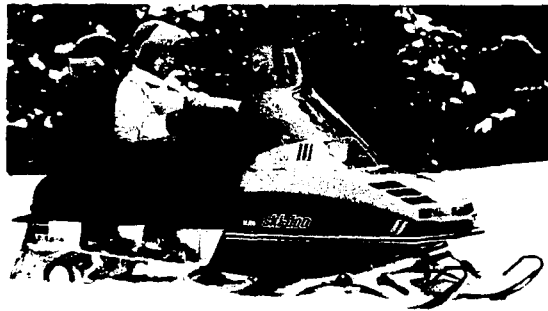
Snowmobiling growing again

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The development of winterized resorts and snowmobile trails is making it easy for newcomers to explore the fun of snowmobiling and for long-time snowmobilers to increase their enjoyment at new locations.

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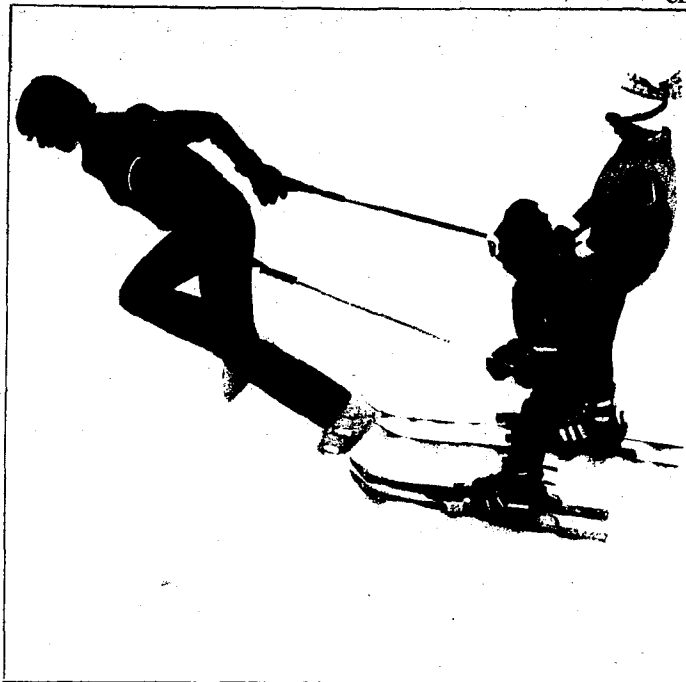
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- Most flexible into the flap over the toe plastics have a "memory" of the boot under the first buckle. Cover the flap shape after taking that shape for some time. For this reason it's important to buckle your boots before storing them; otherwise they may "freeze" in the unbuckled position.
- Mildew can be a problem if boots are stored with wet liners. Pull the inner boots out and dry them thoroughly before storing boots for any length of time.
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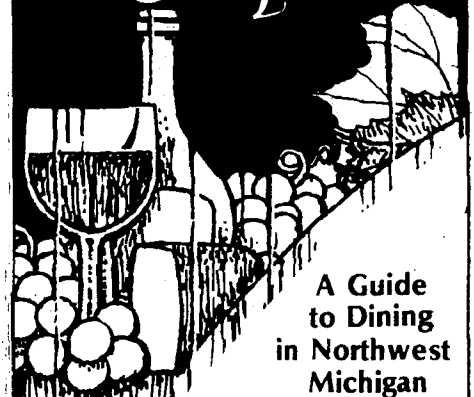
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Ski bindings have changed with new materials, improved designs

New models, new materials, and improved designs mark this season's offerings on ski bindings. There are, however, no revolutionary designs this season. Most manufacturers have filled out their lines with familiar designs based on proven principles.

Minor changes in existing models have been made, with the intent to increase both convenience and durability.

Most new models this season have been tailored for the recreational skier between 70 and 150 pounds, a range that covers the bulk of the skiing population.

Most distributors have purged themselves of obsolete merchandise. There will be very little cheap close-out equipment available, and closeouts should not be

confused with good economy sets.

Practically all manufacturers are offering ski brakes this season, but only a few have made them as an integral part of the binding package. Other manufacturers have chosen to wait and see what restrictions ski areas and state legislatures will put on the ski brakes. However, there is little doubt that well-designed ski brakes will make skiing safer and more convenient for the user.

SKIING Magazine has tested ski brakes for three seasons and concludes that most of the new designs will stop skis effectively under most recreational conditions, but only a few are effective under extreme conditions of ice and steepness, and none will res-

train an air borne skier. The last condition has worried area operators because of the risk of skis falling from lifts which cross ski slopes. Rules are pending which may require the use of an attachment while traveling on the lift.

The average price of an adult binding is \$74, up six per cent from last season. Price, however, should not be the primary consideration in selecting a binding. In fact, a higher priced binding is not always a guarantee or even an indication of quality.

To select the binding that is right for you, you will usually have to compromise among convenience, durability, versatility and performance. One factor you cannot compromise however, is safety. Safety cannot be

bought; it can only be attained through careful selection and retained by regular care and an understanding of the binding's proper function.

From the DNR

Weather conditions remained springlike all last week with temperatures climbing to 60 degrees on Christmas Day. If the December had been snow, we would have had 35 inches instead of the 10 inches we did receive.

Some of the smaller inland lakes are presently frozen over with a few shanties out. Extreme caution should be used by anyone going on these bodies of water.

No snow anywhere on the ground in the northern eight counties of the Lower Peninsula at this time. However, the forecast would indicate we will have snow covering by the latter part of the week. People should check on these conditions before making a long drive.

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While we have a lack of snow as this goes to press, we thought we would brighten your outlook because we really do get snow up here in the north country.

This picture was taken last winter just after one of our weekly storms that dumped as much as 15 inches of snow in our area. Snowmobilers were

one of the few who could get around last winter as well as cross country skiers.

In some cases it took as many as five days for some of the residents to get plowed out. So, while we have a lack now, just wait a minute, things could change drastically and make all the outdoor enthusiasts happy.



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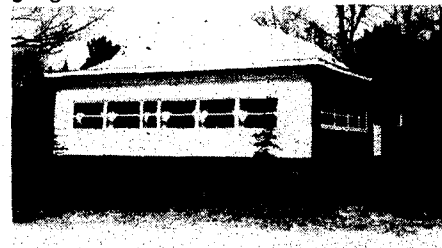
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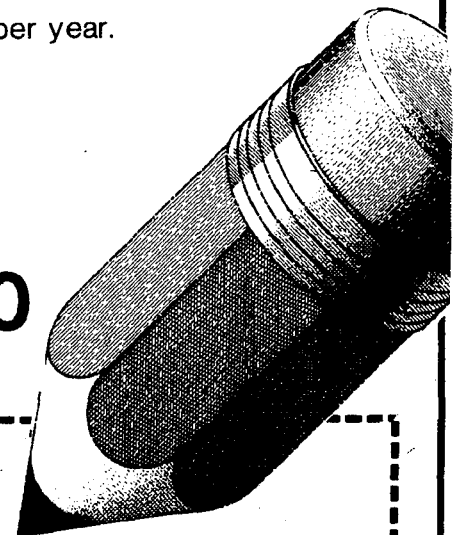
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Chances are, you've got the wardrobe

If you live near snow you probably already own a good beginner's cross-country ski wardrobe. But this doesn't mean you should wear every piece of warm clothing in your closet.

"Many people confuse a simple cross-country ski tour with an arctic expedition," said Lee Allaben, President of the Eastern Professional Ski Touring Instructors. "They wear enough for several skiers

and end up looking like a human clothes rack soon after they start skiing."

Cross-country skiing, even in its most relaxed form, causes the body to produce a good deal of heat and moisture. Too much clothing will trap your body heat and moisture inside you leaving you flushed, hot and sweaty. "It is best to dress with several layers of light clothing that can easily be taken off and

put on," says Allaben. "That way you can adapt to changes in body temperature and weather as your skiing tempo and the day change." He also advises to make sure that you have adequate clothing to put back on when you stop to rest along the trail.

A general cross-coun-

try wardrobe might include:

--A cotton-polyester blend turtleneck.

--A wool sweater. (Even when wet, wool insulates.)

--A windbreaker, either a nylon knit or cotton-polyester blend that breathes, is wind resistant, and shed snow.

--Loose pants or knickers. Nylon knit, cotton poplin or polyester blends are good because they're wind resistant, and shed snow. A pair of good jogging suit pants often work well. Blue jeans and light corduroys are absorbent, not wind resistant and are often cut too

tightly to allow comfortable unrestricted motion. They also ice up easily around the cuff.

--Knicker socks or gaiters. Knicker socks should have a smooth texture to keep snow from clinging and balling. Gaiters (cotton poplin shells that wrap around your ankles

and lower leg) are an excellent way to keep snow out of your ski boots.

--Long underwear. This may prove too hot on a warmer day or if you are a particularly active skier.

--Gloves or mittens. Wool mittens will give you some warmth, even if wet.

A day pack is a useful cross-country ski accessory. In it you can carry all the clothes you take off and then put back on because of variations in your body temperature caused by changes in the weather and your skiing pace. It's also an excellent place to keep your lunch and other necessities you want to carry along.

Vikings 1st skiers in America?

The Vikings generally are conceded to have explored sections of North America about 1,000 years ago and who's to say they didn't do some skiing when (if) they were here?

Although there may be disagreement about whether Leif the Lucky, reported a cross-country ski whiz at the end of the Dark Ages, or Christopher Columbus, who had trouble finding his "sea legs" on the Bunny Slope walked off the first ski trail in the New World, there is a unanimous feeling nordic skiing is the fastest growing element of the sport.

The reasons for such mushrooming popularity are as easy as cross-country skiing:

--If you can wal, you can ski cross-country.

--It's unquestionably the most inexpensive kind of skiing.

With no huge base lodge, snowmaking system or lifts, the overhead is practically zero, which translates into lower trail fees.

The "environment" is,

literally, the environment. Because ski tourists aren't zipping by Mother Nature as when they ski down a hillside trail, they can better commune with the natural beauty of the land.

The physical conditioning involved in XC skiing is cited by doctors as being superior to other active pursuits such as jogging or biking because nordic skiing requires the use of muscles which seldom are used in other sports or activities.

"You don't have to be athletically coordinated to go ski touring," says Rudolf Mattesich, president of the Ski Touring Council. "The binding on your ski releases at the heel, enabling you to walk on the skis just as if you were walking regularly. The walking then enables the skis to glide over the snow and you're off at your own pace. It doesn't take long to learn."

One of the most appealing aspects of nordic skiing is its low cost. A complete line of equipment—the long, skis plus poles, boots, and bindings—may cost less than a quality 10-speed bicycle; equipment rentals are only a few dollars daily. Trail fees may be free or a couple of bucks, usually in the \$3

range, depending on the size of the trail system.

And cost of skiwear is modest because ski tourists don't get all bundled up. Their own body heat, generated as they move so fluidly across the countryside or through tree-lined trails, keeps them warm. Many people pack a sweater or jacket in a rucksack to keep them warm when they stop for a trailside picnic or snack.

Old logging roads have been converted into nordic ski trails by clearing brush or fallen branches and trees, indicative of the ease in finding terrain for ski touring. Back roads, golf courses, brookside paths—any place which has the barest of snow covering will serve nicely, thank you.

Best way

The best way to learn to be able to put in at least a week at one time. Five or six consecutive days means you're able to maintain your rhythm, keep up the momentum of instruction...and, most importantly, you truly can't afford a week, a weekend—or two days back-to-back—is the next best alternative.

The sport has become so popular many alpine ski areas have added their own network of touring trails to offer skiers a choice of both worlds. Some ski touring centers have installed lights along a portion of the trails to provide night XC skiing and other centers provide mining helmets with lights for moonlight excursions over the countryside or through the woods. In several regions, two or more inns have joined to offer overnight ski touring treks.

More than 40 companies now manufacture or distribute nordic ski equipment, more than triple the number of a decade ago. Obviously, nordic skiing isn't going downhill.

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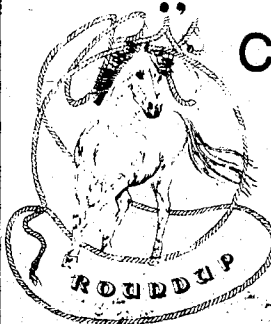
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